



Drug Interdiction

Where Do Drugs Come From

- Marijuana – Bricks / Compressed



Where Do Drugs Come From

- Marijuana - Domestic



Where Do Drugs Come From

Cocaine



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Heroin



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Meth

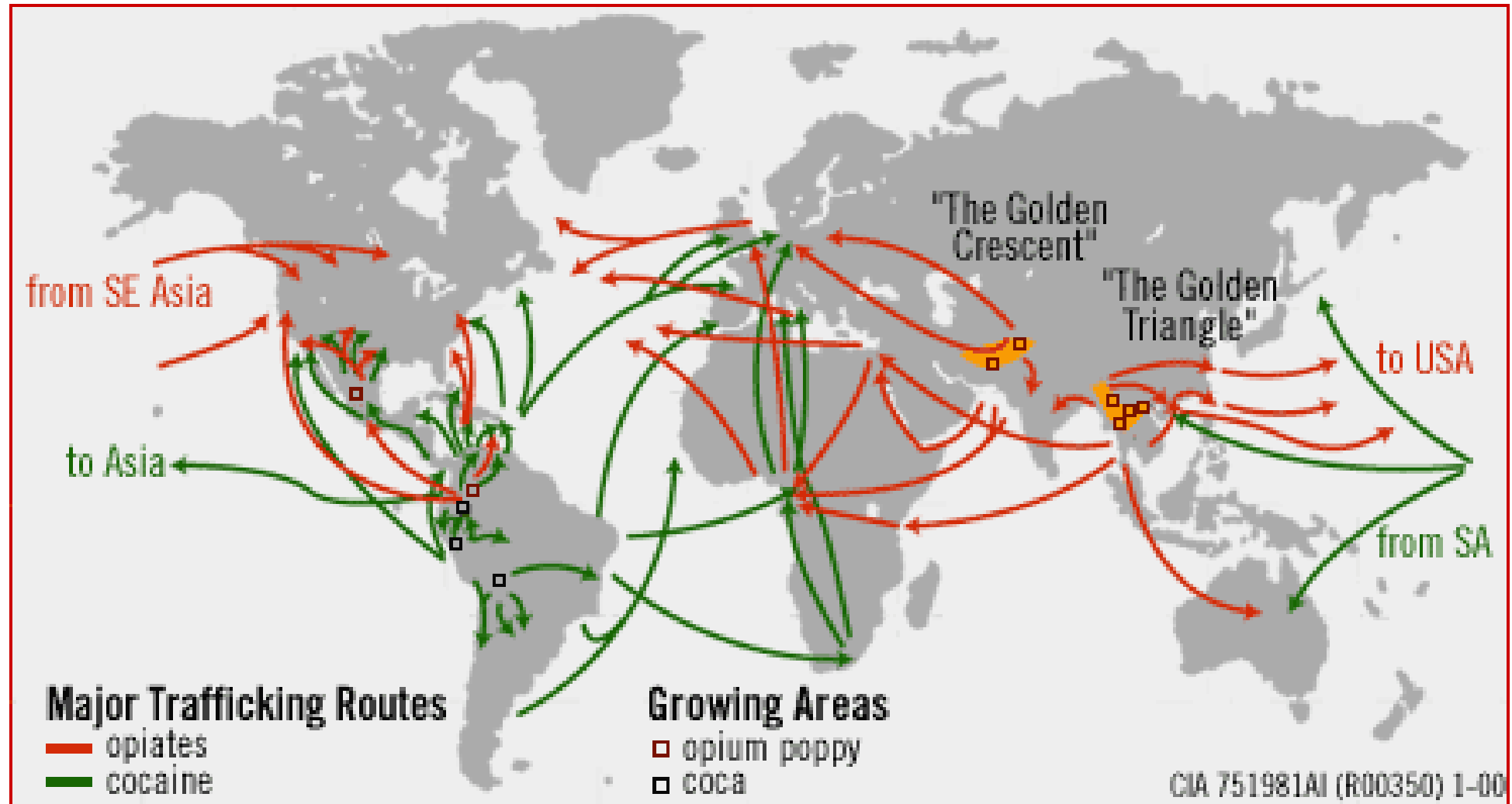


Where Do Drugs Come From

Fentanyl



Where Do Drugs Come From



Cartels



Cartels



Why are Drugs Trafficked

- Strong demand in the US
- Greed
- Control

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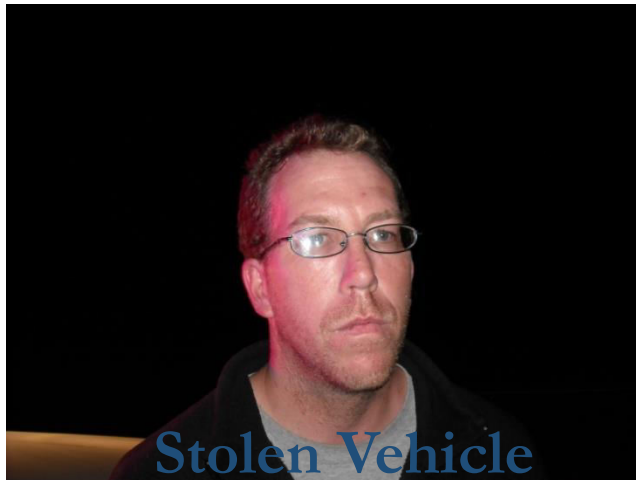


What Does A Criminal Look Like?





+ 4 children
\$31,550.00



Stolen Vehicle



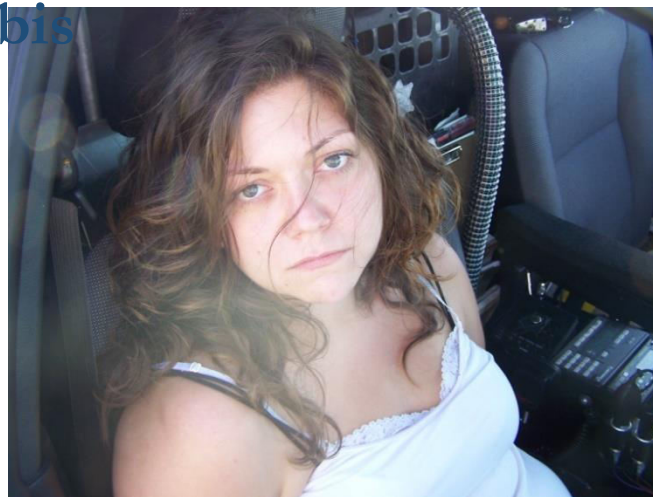
102 lbs Cannabis



1,455 lbs Cannabis



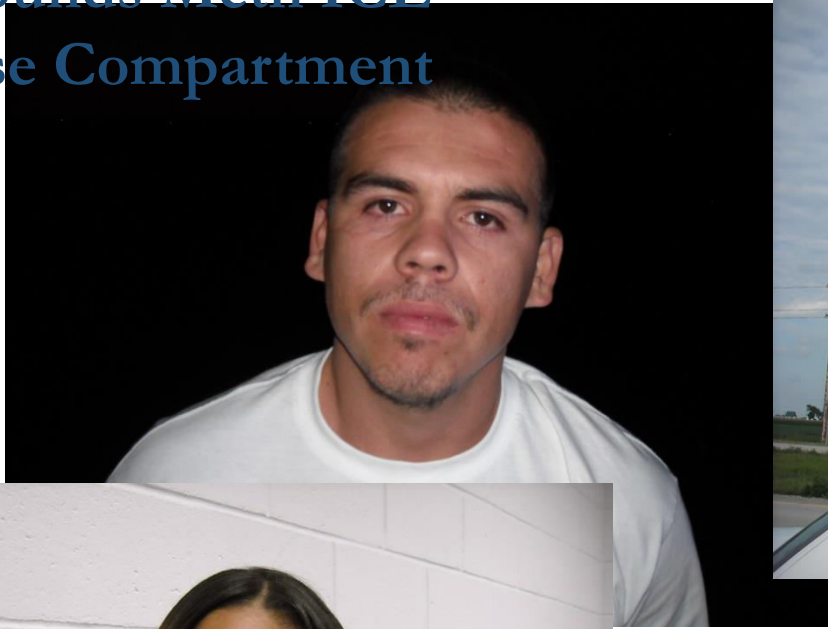
1 oz. Meth ICE



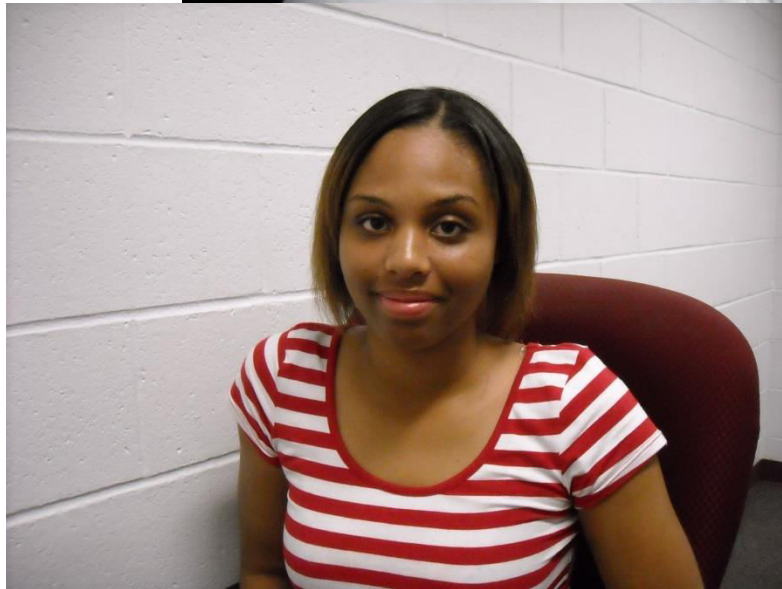
20 lbs Cannabis



7 pounds Meth ICE
False Compartment



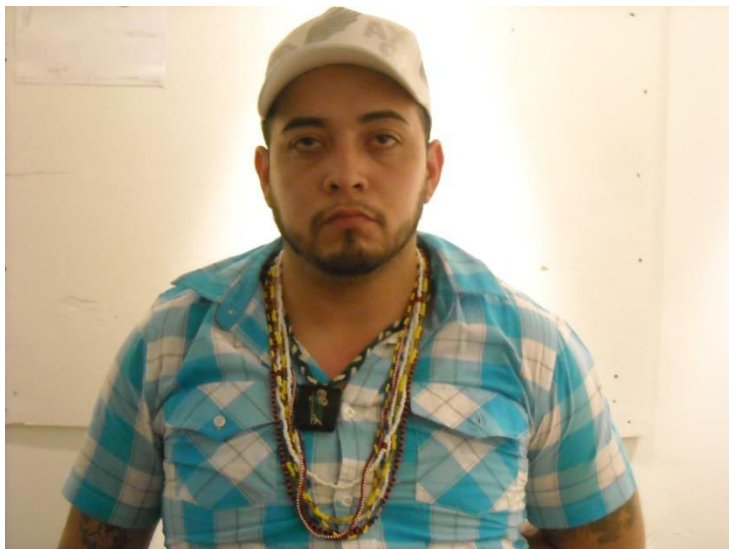
2 Kilos Cocaine
False Compartment



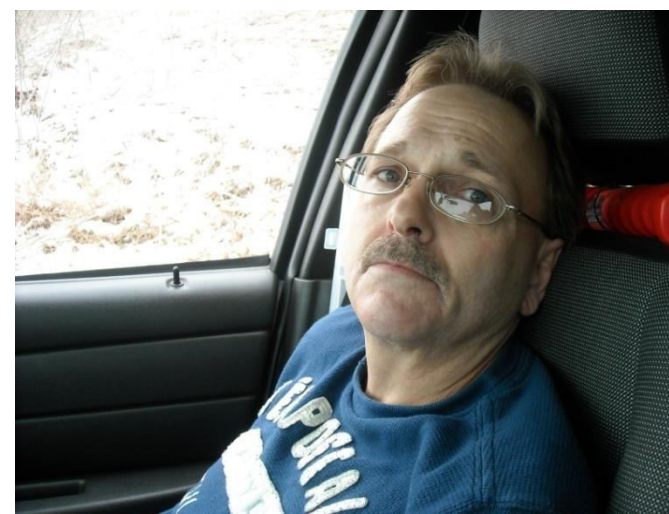
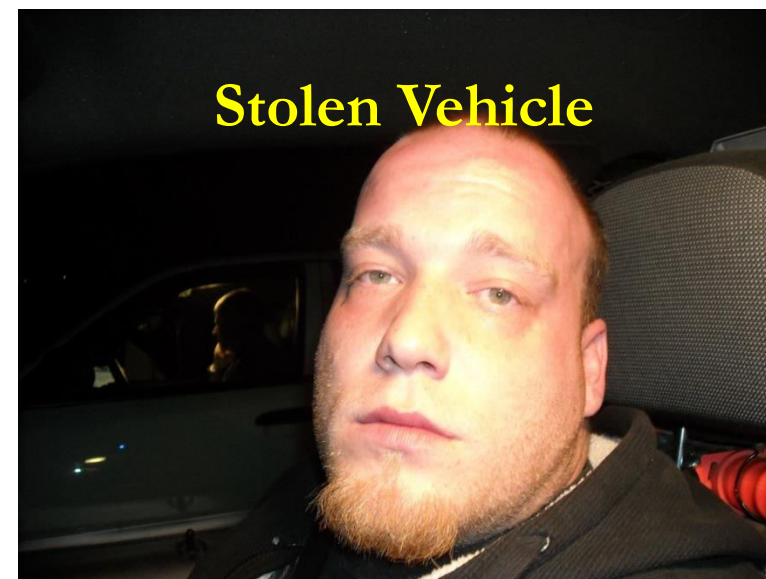
Handgun



Cannabis



7.7 pounds cocaine
1.24 pounds meth (ICE)
3 false compartments



3 ounces cocaine

What is Drug Interdiction

- Interdiction
 - The act of prohibiting or forbidding something
 - The action of intercepting and preventing the movement of a prohibited commodity or person.

What is Drug Interdiction

- Drug Interdiction
 - The interception of illegal drugs being smuggled by air, sea, or land.

What is a Drug Interdiction Officer

- Being a Police Officer
- Being observant
- Being nosy
- Being relentless
- Never giving up

Drug Interdiction Officers

- Take many routine tasks away from them
 - Focus on traffic enforcement in known drug trafficking corridors
 - Focus of traffic enforcement is safety of the public oriented
 - Work in teams for officer safety
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- You either have it or you don't

Drug Interdiction Officers

- Specialized training
 - Identifying deception
 - Identifying concealment methods
 - Proper searching techniques
 - Identifying new trafficking trends

How is Drug Interdiction Done

- Routine traffic enforcement
 - Legal traffic stops for traffic violations
- Routine contact with the traffic violator
 - Normal conversation during encounter not “Interrogation”
- Rapid assessment of the traffic stop
 - Is this a routine trip or possibly a travelling criminal
- Release or investigate further
- All Must be done during the business of the traffic stop

What are We Looking For

- Paperwork
 - Who is the owner of the car
 - Does the driver / occupant know the owner of the car / how
- Plain view
 - Is there contraband visible by the officer during the encounter?
 - Can narcotics be smelled by the officer during the encounter?
- Multiple addresses
 - Example – vehicle plated out of Nebraska, driver licensed out of California, passenger licensed out of New York

Conversation During the Stop

- 2 Volunteers

What are We Looking For

- Driver / Passenger
 - Do they know each other
 - How long have they known each other
 - Where are they going
 - Why are they going there
 - Where are they coming from
 - Why were they there
 - How long were they there or going to be there

Nervousness

- Everyone is nervous when they are stopped by the police
- It is the officers job to lower that nervousness
- The nervousness that we look for remains the same or rises
- Courts do not place a large emphasis on nervousness

Body Language

- Eyes
- Hands
- Feet
- Carotid Artery
- Breathing

Release or Further Investigate

- If no indicators of criminal behavior, release
- If suspicion is raised K-9 or request consent
- They can deny consent

Searching

- Searching is done with probable cause or consent from the owner or person in control of the vehicle
- Searching is done in the least intrusive manner possible
- Searching is done with proper tools to not destroy anything unless it is needed

Results



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Questions?